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INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY, MORNING DECEMBER 22, 1889-SIXTEEN PAGES.

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You can buy presents for gentlemen friends from our Furnishing Department, NOT AT FANCY PRICES, BUT AT THE LOW PRICES THAT PREVAIL IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF OUR STORE. Beautiful Neckwear, Mufflers, Gloves, Silk Handkerchiefs, Dress Shirts, Undergarments, etc.

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Original Eagle. 5 and 7 West Washington St. Store Open every night until 8:30 o'clock.

s from our Furnishing DepartUT AT THE LOW PRIOES ATMENTS OF OUR STORE. Silk Handkerchiefs, Dress Shirts, or Men and Boys. The properties of the transition of the household, attended by a loss, branks and manusureades of the platfering hand before more massive silver platfers, head forms upon anasyte of the platfering hand before more massive silver platfers, head forms upon a massive silver platfers, head forms upon a massive silver platfers, he major drown of the household, attended by a loss, head forms upon a massive silver platfers, he major of the household, attended by a loss, and the source of the household, attended by a loss, and the source of the household, attended by a loss, and the source of the household, attended by a loss, and the source of the household, attended by a loss, and the source of the household, attended by a loss, and the source of the household, attended by a loss, and the source of the household, attended by a loss, and the source of the household, attended by a loss, and the source of the household, attended by a loss, and the source of the household, attended by a loss, and the household of the household, attended by a loss, and the household of the household, attended by a loss, and the household of the household, and the household of the household of the household, and the household of the household, a HOLIDAY

Neckwear, Scarf Pins, Suspenders, Gloves, Dress Shirts, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, White and Black Silk Vests, Plain and Embroidered Marseilles Vests (for party wear), Silk and Woolen Half Hose, Traveling Cases, Traveling Bags, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Night Robes, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Evening Gowns, Mufflers, Silk Umbrellas, Walking Sticks, Mackintosh, Waterproof Coats, and many other novelties

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We show a beautiful selection of Embroidered Silk Throws, Embroidered Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Japanese Silk House Coats, Silk Opera Shawls, Mouchoirs, Silk Neck Scarfs, Fine Silk Embroidered Hose-Supporters, Fancy-Handle Silk Umbrellas, and many Embroidered Japanese Novelties, etc.

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HABERDASHER, IMPORTER AND MAKER OF HIGH-GRADE ESTABLISHED 1871.

44 and 46 East Washington Street.

LARGEST MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS HOUSE IN THE WEST. Shirts made to order a specialty. All patterns preserved.

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Christmas Presents for Everybody.

Come now and make your selections. Fine China and Cut Glass, Onyx-top Tables, Clocks and Candelabras, Fancy Jewelry, Fans, Leather and Plush Novelties, Comb and Brush and Manicure Sets. Gorham's latest productions, Albums.

Toys of all kinds, Dolls, Blocks. Books and Games, Hobby Horses, Sleds, Toy Furniture, Writing Desks, Doll Buggies, Chairs, Easels and Blackboards, Christmas Cards, Christmas-tree Ornaments.

tore open every evening.

CHARLES MAYER & CO.

29 & 31 West Washington Street.

NATURAL GAS SUPPLIES Tubing, Casing, Pipe, Cordage, Rig Irons, Drilling Tools, Brass Goods, Malleadie, Galvanized and Cast-tron Fittings. Complete line of House Fittings for Natural Gas.

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SPECIAL SALE.

Walnut Suits, Marble Top. \$35, worth \$45.
Ash Suits for \$18, worth \$22. Walnut and Oak Secretaries, \$25, worth \$30. Oak Book-Cases, \$12, worth \$15. All-wool Carpets, 65c, worth 75c. Cotton Chains, 50c, worth 60c. Tapestry Brussels, 65c, worth 75c. Body Brussels, \$1, worth \$1.10. Velvet Brussels, \$1.15, worth \$1.25. Moquettes, \$1.50, worth \$1.75.

These goods are all first-class and the latest designs out. This sale will last for November and December.

Sold on payments or cash. Sold on payments or cash.

New York Furniture and Carpet Co., 40 South Meridian St., One-half square south of Washington st.

CLOSING OUT AT COST.

Good opportunity to buyers of Christmas presents. On account of poor health, I will sell all my stock of watches, diamonds, clocks and jowelry at cost. Call early and secure a bargain. A. L. MAYR, JEWELER, 15 North Illinois Street.

THE CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER

CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS

How the Greatest of All Holidays Is Celebrated in Christian Countries.

England Takes the Palm for Merriment-Spain's Celebration an Outdoor Festival-In Italy, Germany, Mexico and Elsewhere.

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Wherever the Christian religion is known, no matter what the country, the race, the people or their creed, Christmas-the birthday of the great founder of that faith-is the most universally and joyously celebrated festival, both religious and social, of the entire year. But though Christians of every shade of belief unite in honoring the occasion, yet every country and every people impart to their observance of it certain distinguishing features, which harmonize with and are the outgrowth of the national characteristics. To the traveler in foreign lands nothing presents itself of greater interest than the different methods of celebrating Christmas in different coun-

The English Christmas is, perhaps, the richest of all in that hearty hospitality and merriment and that profusion of substantial good cheer which our people, like their British cousins, so closely associate with the occasion. The old English Christmas, as it was celebrated centuries ago, in the great halls of the feudal barons, may be best known from the pages of Sir Walter Scott, who frequently describes it, and who, in his poem of "Marmion," admirably sums it all up in a few words when he says:

England was merry England when Old Christmas brought his sports again Twas Christmas broached the nightingale, Twas Christmas told the merriest tale. A Christmas gambol oft would cheer A poor man's heart through balf the year.

Even the most unlucky pedestrian in all that great throng—he who has lost a loosely-fitting hat or has had his pocket picked (Spanish pickpockets are the most expert of all artists in their line), or whose ribs have been bruised or his corns trodden upon—even he must find some alleviation of his misfortune and misery in contemplating the scene that meets his gaze on Christmas eve in any of the plazas named. Numerous flaming torches throw a rich crimson glare upon the winning brilliancy of jellies, artfully heightened by a light Numerous flaming torches throw a rich crimson glare upon the winning brilliancy of jellies, artfully heightened by a light placed behind them to display their transparency, red festoons of chorios (sausages), jamones (hams), both salt and sweet, a thousand dainty combinations of hog, fruit and sugar, luckless capons, reflecting upon past misfortune, and fatted turkeys lying in fetters among aromatic heaps of apples, figs, oranges, lemons, and countless other delicious fruits, displayed by hundreds of venders who have converted the plazas into temporary fair-grounds.

There is the kaleidoscopic mingling and changing of sex, nationality, costume and language. The angry remonstrances of buyers against the exactions of venders, the joyous shouts of countless children, the music of street bands and your own ejaculations of pain as some big fellow plants himself on your favorite toe form the obligato accompaniment to the brilliant scene presented by a Spanish Christmas eve.

The Italian Christmas presents many features identical with the Spanish, and the scenes enacted in the streets of Florence during the Christmas season closely resemble those of Seville. Italy pays great attention to the Christmas decoration of her churches, and I have found it more elaborate than that of any other country. On Christmas eve young men and women assemble at the churches and aid in their

On Christmas eve young men and women assemble at the churches and aid in their decoration, a collation being served to them after midnight mass. The devout Italians have a poetic idea that to cheer and encourage the Virgin through the pangs of maternity they must play upon instruments and sing before her on Christmas avec.

mas eve.

The German Christmas has supplied us with two of our best-known Christmas customs—hanging up stockings and attaching gifts to sprigs of pine, called Christmas trees. From the German Christmas also came Santa Claus and Kris Kingle. The latter is a corruption of Christ kindlin or Christ child, of whom they have the beautiful fable that with his own hands he places Christmas toys and sweetmeats in the stockings of good children, while those of bad ones receive nothing but a small birch rod, placed in them by one Pelsnichol—literally 'Nicholas with the fur," that is, St. Nicholas dressed in fur. It is a rare sight, in a German household, on Christmas morning, to see the expression of abject misery on the face of some poor little wight, who, having been disobedient, or otherwise naughty on Christmas eve, finds only a birch rod in his stocking, instead of bonbons and play-things. The dread of getting the rod from old Pelsnichol on Christmas keeps many a German child in order all, the keeps many a German child in order all, the

keeps many a German child m order all, the year.

There is no country in the world where co. as I found during my long residence in the Mexican capital. There, as in Spain, the noche buena, or Christmaseve, is an occasion scarcely secondary to Nos Navidad. Christmas, itself. The streets and plazas are through the animal's mouth, but through the experiments which have been made at the devantage of allowing the nostrils to be advantage of allowing the nostrils to be advantage of allowing the nostrils to be a cassion scarcely secondary to Nos Navidad. Christmas, itself. The streets and plazas are through the animal's mouth, but through the construction. The specific not all the same time as the likinda, the great requisite being extreme daintiness both to sight and taste, though the daintiness both to sight and taste, though the sit is almost the liking is sold understood that it is almost needless to insist on it. The usual sand-timportant is also been the animportant and the circumstant is always, which are raised to suppose and brilling it is nostrils.

The rospective Australian Republic.

San Francisco Chronicle.

The Prospective Australian Republic.

San Francisco Chronicle.

The rospective Australian Republic.

San Francisco C

tains, this Christmas eve, we shall see within troops of bewitching senoritas readily complying with the invitations of their debonnaire escerts and reveling in elaborately-constructed cakes, caramels, chocolates and custards.

At midnight of the noche buena all Mexico forsakes its pleasures and repairs to the Misa del Gallo, or mass of the cock, a high mass of the most imposing character, which, in every one of the magnificent temples reared by the Catholic Church in the City of Mexico, is celebrated exactly at midnight on Christmas eve, or morning, to commemorate the Savior's birth. All the churches have an augmented choir and a large orchestra specially engaged for the occasion. The mass is celebrated with every concomitant that can heighten its effect and grandeur. The magnificent old cathedral on the Plaza Mayor displays a complete representation of the nativity in wax figures of life-size con mucha propiedad (very like the original), and at midnight the signal for the mass to begin is given by the crowing of a real cock, hence its name of Misa del Gallo, or Mass of the Cock.

Christmas in the West Indies is, perhaps, the most novel experience that a citizen of the United States can enjoy in connection with Christmas. To wander about among palm trees, orange groves and fields of sugar cane on Christmas day, with the thermometer at ninety degrees in the shade, certainly has the zest of newness. If you are in the British West Indies—in Kingston, Jamaica, for example, as I was on Christmas day, 1885—your attention will be most attracted in all the Christmas gatherings of which you form a part, whether in the streets, the home, or the church, by the close association of whites and blacks, and you will find, upon inquiry, that intermarriage between the two races is so common as to excite no remark. I passed my Christmas as

quiry, that intermarriage between the two races is so common as to excite no remark. I passed my Christmas as a guest in the home of an English gentleman of noble family—an attache of the Governor-general's staff—whose wife, a coal-black negress, was one of the most intelligent and refined ladies, and, without exception, the best amateur pianist I ever met. To my surprise, I found that the mixed race resulting from such intermarriages possessed the wealth, culture and influence of the island.

The Swedish Christmas has many quaint

The Swedish Christmas has many quaint superstitions. In Sweden for centuries past there has been handed down from generation to generation a popular belief that all cattle fall upon their knees at midnight

ducted her to a room and there volunteered the information that she would have to separate from her lover, and that she would not be allowed to continue her jour-ney in his company. Voorman was arrest-ed and was given the alternative to leave the girl or be prosecuted, although no one informed him what the charges were

Miss Steffens, in spite of her pleadings and protestations, was forcibly detained for two days, and her lover, who secured his release shortly after being arrested, vainly endeavored to secure a hearing from the officials around the Garden. Voorman offered to marry the girl on the spot, but to this Minnie would not consent, she prudently desiring to learn something of her lover's relatives in Chicago before entering the matrimonial state with him. Finally it was arranged by the two young people to consent to a temporary separation. Miss Steffens after an affectionate farewell scene, taking the train over one route for San Francisco and Voorman, who did not have sufficient funds to come here, departing for Chicago over another route, with the promise of coming to the Golden Gate as soon as he could raise sufficient money. Miss Steffens will patiently await the coming of her lover in this city, she having every confidence in his vows and promises.

George H. Steffens, the indignant brother, however, does not propose to let the matter pass so easily, and will bring the Castle Garden officials to account for the outrage committed on his unsophisticated sister. He will endeavor to find out by what right they imprisoned an unoffending young girl for two days, and he says he will make them pay dear for their over-officiousness, as he calls it. prudently desiring to learn something of

Canadian Steamship Subsidies

Canada pays every steamship of her China and Japan line \$37,000 for each round trip—one-half met by the Dominion and one-half by the British government. The two United States steamships in the same service get \$400 each for the round trip, for carrying mails. Besides the subsidy, Canada gives every merchant vessel 15 shillings per ton, gross measurement, per year, for five years. How long it will be before the greatest nation realizes the necessity of doing as much, or more, than other commercial nations to extend trade? The people are ready and anxious for the necessary subsidies to be granted. Congress should move in this greatly desired direction without delay, and move in a way that means business from the start. No experimental proceedings are necessary. Start the proceedings are necessary. Start the

Vienna Dispatch to London Daily Telegraph.

To Examine the Horse's Larynx.

An invention likely to interest not only all stud-owners, but also those intrusted with the care of cavalry horses, has just been brought out at the Vienna Military Veterinary Institute. Prof. Polanski and Dr. Schindelka have constructed an instrument admitting of the inspection by mirror of the horse's larynx. This apparatus is used with a tiny electric lamp, and the examination is made, not as heretofore, through the animal's mouth, but through its nostrils. Only three men have been required to hold the horses during the experiments which have been made at the Vienna Institute. The new method has the advantage of allowing the nostrils to be thoroughly examined at the same time as the larynx, which for certain diseases is allimportant.

FEMININE WORK AND IDEAS

Some Final and Useful Suggestions for Belated Makers of Christmas Gifts.

Table Decorations at Feasts-The Plebelan Carrot Utilized by Florists-Newspaper Beauties Fail to Bear Inspection.

With Christmas so near every thrifty and industrious woman may be supposed to have finished her bits of handiwork, intended as gifts to family and friends, and to be calmly awaiting the advent of the festal day. As a matter of fact no normally constituted woman is ever quite prepared for Christmas. Even the systematic worker who began her task weeks ago has some last odds and ends to attend to, and like her sisters with less foresight, or at all events, less leisure, will welcome airections for constructing simple gifts that may be quite as welcome to the receivers as those on which more time and labor have been spent. A house-keeper says bags are one of the greatest conveniences. Large ones, of stout cotton material-cretonne, canton flannel, ticking or denim (blue jeans), and intended for holding soiled clothes, carpet rags, rug rags, paper rags, etc.—can be made in a simple oblong form with a shirr two inches below the top, and dress braid drawn in and used to suspend them by; or they can be made far handsomer, somewhat after the style of an old-fashioned silk purse. Take a piece of cretonne fifty-four inches long and twenty-seven inches wide. Fold it so as to bring the seam in the center of the front, sixteen inches from one end leave an opening fourteen inches long. Line and trim it with fringe or hand-made lace across each and if you prefer. Take a wooden or each end if you prefer. Take a wooden or metal ring, such as is used on portieres. of thirteen inches and fasten securely. You will see that this end is round, and you might trim it accordingly. Use the ring to

Small bags for collars and cuffs are handsome made of figured French satin and lined
with plain. Tassels made by crocheting in
short crochet stitch over small brass rings
with cream-linen thread, and then making
a full tassel through them of the same material, are easily made and very ornamental.
Leave an inch or two of space between each
one when applying.

Get all the odds and ends of pretty things
in the house together, and be sure that all
which you cannot use for other purposes

in the house together, and be sure that all which you cannot use for other purposes will make pretty bags. Stripes of cotton, satin or cretonne, combined with plain colors, and the joining seams covered with common worsted dress-braid, cat-stitched over with either silk or worsted, make pretty duster bags. If you buy material, nothing is more elegant for shopping bags than dark, dull colors of plush, lined in a similar or contrasting color of silk, and ribbon to shirr it up and suspend by, harmonizing with the liming.

Baskets are another quickly-made pres-

Baskets are another quickly-made present. The little round Japanese baskets, which are this year sold ten for 5 cents, can be painted with either brown or gilt liquid paint, and then ornamented simply liquid paint, and then ornamented simply with a pretty bow on one side, or with a full-looped bow on each side of very narrow picot-edged ribbon, and two pieces of the same used to suspend them by. With a small glass tumbler placed inside, they are excellent receptacles for either good or burned matches. A frill of oriental or handmade lace, sewed to the opening, and allowed to hang over the top and down the sides, is a very handsome decoration, especially if each scallop has a full silk tassel attached to it.

A bracket, however pretty, is rendered

A bracket, however pretty, is rendered much prettier by a dainty searf. One may be made from a square of China or pongee silk, or from a silk handkerchief of a pretty pattern. Sew small silk tassels or balls across two ends, and gather it a little at one side of the center, so that the ends will be of different lengths. Cover the gathering with a bow of ribbon, and drape the scarf over one corner of your basket. This makes an inexpensive and pretty bit of dec-

Table Decoration. Hospitality is at its best in the holiday season. People with no pretension to fash ion open their houses to their friends, and the enjoyment of the guests is not likely to be less that the entertaiment is simple and

modern decorative accompaniments to the feast are wanting. Nevertheless unpretentious people are not lacking in their curiosity as to the ways of fashionable life in the matter of entertaining. A New York writer says: Dinner parties and teas being multiplied, the fashionable decorations of the table are being multiplied. Color feasts are still the rage, but gold or silver suppers are highly popular, and recently a "white" dinner was given, which was pronounced a most elegant and artistic success. A very prodigal use of wax candles gave a lovely and beautiful effect to the whole. Little is

prodigal use of wax candles gave a lovely and beautiful effect to the whole. Little is recked of the value of carrot foliage in respect of table decoration, and yet, while withholding its homely name, florists are making lavish use of this thrifty and really beautiful plant. In its maturity the leaves of the carrot run through a whole gamut of colors from red to brown, and when young and tender the lovely rich green feathery sprays of its foliage blend admirably with all the tints of the chrysanthemums, roses, and orchid blooms.

The typical table decoration in London as described by the Illustrated News is somewhat different in character. A white linen center cloth sparingly embroidered in blue, outlined in gold. Near each of the four corners are antique silver candle-sticks with blue glass receptacles, and their light shielded and softened with yellow shades. The center of the table is ornamented with a good sized shell-shaped bowl of fluted white china, surrounded by six low pots of the same chins, in which were arranged Japanese chrysanthemums of delicate brown shading to yellow. Another pretty schome for a table may be made with blue and white china and a center of palest yellow silk, thin and soft, crumpled aroud blue and white pots filled with large white Japanese chrysanthemums, reheved with smaller yellow ones and sprays of maidenhair fern. If a lamp is needed its shade should carry out the same scheme of color, and if gas is used it should not be turned on full, but supplemented in its work of illumination either by candles or fairy lamps, which are now so popular for the table, and are covered with shades in all tints and colors from the deep red that sends a glow as of firelight through the room to the clear, diamond-cut, uncolored glass that emits diamond flashes of brilliancy.

Dainty Refreshments.

The ornament and decoration of the fashionable table involve corresponding daintiness in the essentials of the feast. A writer in the Philadelphia Press thus describes the making of the sandwich, indispensable at "teas:" From the cup of tea and slice of bread and butter obtained from nurse, the "5 o'clock tea" has grown into a miniature feast, at which sandwiches of all kinds are as popular as the traditional muffin or buttered toast, and the cakes and ben-bons to be met with are a perfect revelation in the matter of confectionery. Perhaps, therefore, a few hints where to obtain some novel, or, at any rate extremely deinty novel, or, at any rate, extremely dainty addenda for this repast may not be unwel-

dished en couronne, and garnished with watercress round, or each sandwich brushed lightly with a little butter, and sprinkled with very finely-chopped parsley, truffle, lobster coral or hard-boiled yolk of egg pressed through a sieve. Another way of serving them is, when the slices are spread, to curl them round as you would roll a cigarette, giving a light press just at the last to keep them in shape.

Newspaper Beauties.

This is the comment a close observer of social life makes concerning the young women with wide reputations as belles and beauties. Everybody who can is getting married; there seems to be a matrimonial wave coming over the city and sweeping away all the eligible bachelors and pretty girls. It's a curious fact that the so-called famous beauties do not get married. Every one of them is in her second, third or fifth season, and most of them are extremely disappointing to the feminine eye that has only read of their charms. The truth is about most of them, that they are ordinarily good-looking girls, who have the money to buy fine frocks and to look well at night. The average man sees them framed in an opera box, every defect carefully toned down and every beauty well brought out. The girl who looks well at night is not always the one who shows to best advantage in the day-time, and so, if the beauties want to keep up their reputations, it would be a good idea to put them in cotton wool during the sunny hours, and only bring them out when the charitable light of the candles is to shine upon them.

Freaks of Fashion.

The sleeves of cloaks and jackets are still put in high on the shoulders, and the collar is often excessively high in the neck, especially at the back.

Just at present there are more feather trimmings used upon rich tea-gowns, airy ball toilets and reception dresses than the inappropriate fur bands which always look out of place and incongruous upon either of these elegant indoor gowns, but which, for several seasons, proved a success, and are yet very fashionable.

Slight panier effects appear upon new French tea-gowns of Sicilienne, armure silk and pompadour brocade. Others are arranged with classic draperies after mod-els of the last century. These are of lux-urious Thibet woolens, with the soft, beau-tiful fabrics embroidered in silk and metal threads, in intricate Eastern devices.

What is the ribboned corset? Extremely bygienic and very pretty, so says an authority. It is made entirely of whale-bones that have been covered with picot-edge ribbon, these upright lines held together by ribbons of the same color passing across the figure in contrary directions. Catching between these bars a glimpse of the silken garment beneath but adds to its beauty.

A petticoat made with a ribbon sash tied at the back is the latest substitute for a bustle. The skirt is of wadded satin, cut princess, and hangs with a very little stiffness, quite enough to keep the skirt of the frock from limpness, and the sash bows are not, of course, prone to the unseemly antics which make a bustle a joy forever to everybody but the wearer. body but the wearer.

Little clusters of airy curls fall from some of the lightly braided French coiffures. The Grecian coiffure grows in popularity for afternoon, and is seen everywhere beneath the street hat or toque. The Japanese style prevails in evening dress, with its accompanying jeweled hair-pins. The close Greek coil en suite with a pug nose is a sight to see, but it is visible any afternoon on Broadway or the avenue promenades in New York.

Flat caps without visors, plain, or trimmed in novel ways to match the costumes, are in great favor for young ladies and children. The "Wagner beret" is a popular model. The jockey cap is worn for traveling by matrons for its ease and lightness. The cloth or velvet peak shades the eyes, and it is less bulky and heaped with fripperies than any other sort of head-covering. The favor given this cap by the Princess of Wales gave it the prestige it never had before, her Royal Highness having elected for its wear in her journeys and jauntings last year. auntings last year,

Exploded Notions.

There are a good many notions long ex-Nobody believes, for example, that all women wear tight shoes.

That all club men get drunk and don't go

That the children of fashionable people That all women are jealous of each other.
That all women are jealous of each other.
That all women are indigestible.
That all women are indigestible.
That all women are indigestible.
That all minee pies are indigestible.
That a little candy is unhealthy.
That a fruit diet will save your body and

That your way is the right way and mine

Nobody believes any of these things, except the people who live such narrow lives that they think nothing good can come out of Nazareth.

A CHINESE FEUD.

War Declared by the See Yup and Sam Yup High-Binders Against the Wong Clan.

There is trouble among the Chinese high-binders belonging to the See Yup, Sam Yup and Wong families, and they are anxious for one of the red-hot battles which have for one of the red-hot battles which have given Chinatown a name, and which have caused the festive highbinder to be feared by the law-abiding Chinese in the community. The chief of police and the Chinatown detectives were notified of the coming trouble, and extra large squads were sent to do duty on the alleys during the early watch yesterday and this morning's watch, with special instructions to guard the alleys and the entrances to the theaters.

The cause of all this trouble was the arrest of Woo Yook and Tarm Yum, the former a member of the See Yup and the latter a member of the Sam Yup Society, on charges of attempting to defrand their creditors. Woo Yook and Tarm Yup were members of the firm of Song Wo Tai & Co., doing business at 906 Dupont and 82012 Washington street. Tom Sue, a member of the firm, left for China about two weeks ago, taking with him about \$28,609 belonging to the firm. His partners promised their creditors that they would make good the losses, and they were allowed to go on with the business.

About a week ago they discovered that the business was a failure and that they could not redeem their promise, so, about 3 o'clock on Monday morning, they commenced to pack their stock over to the store of one of their cousins. The friends of Sam Yuen, manager of the Jacksonstreet Theater, and one of the heaviest creditors of the defunct firm, notified him of the operation, and he had the sheriff attach the stores and had Yook and Yup arrested on charges of attempting to defraud their creditors. He also charged them with being in collusion with the one who went to China.

Then the trouble commenced. The night following the one on which the attachment was levied members of the See Yup and Sam Yup societies attacked Wong Ah Tie, the ticket-taker at the Jackson-street Theater, and although ten shots were fired Tie was not injured. Officer Sam Alden was not over fifty feet away, and it was probably his presence which made the aim of the highbinders so poor. It was stated at the time that the attack on Tie was because of a fight over women, but since then cause of a fight over women, but since then it has been learned that friends of Yook and Yum thought he was the man who told Sam Yuen of their operation and enabled him to circumvent them through the